

LOUISVILLE DAILY DEMOCRAT.

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Daily Democrat

TERMS OF DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY.

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Rebellions and Rebellious Tendencies in the United States.

ARTICLE III.

THE RESOLUTIONS OF '98, AND THE NEW LAND PRESS UPON THE REBELLION IN 1861.

The resolutions drawn by Mr. Jefferson, and afterward modified in some slight degree, in the Kentucky Legislature, were offered by Mr. George Nicholas, and framed in '98. The Virginia resolutions were of a similar spirit and drawn by Mr. Madison.

The intent of these resolutions, as explained, was to redress injuries, not by disso-

lution, but by a call upon the States to com-

mence the act of Congress. Three-fourths of them, it is conceded, could so amend the Constitution, according to its provisions, as to explicitly nullify the alien and sedition law. This interpretation, however, came after the Virginia party had obtained power, and certainly Mr. Jefferson's draft will not be it, since he explicitly points to "nullification," by a single State, as the mode of redress, but not directly to a dissolution of the Union. The basis of the doctrine was a "strict construction" of the Federal Constitution, claiming that the General Government had no right to exercise any power not explicitly granted in that instrument. The Federalists, however, were for a liberal exercise of what was somewhat ingeniously called "implied powers." When the Democrats obtained the reins of Government, they received a new revelation, and were fully able to find powers in the Constitution which would strengthen their party as their rivals had been before them.

The Federalists were prompt to detect this masterly maneuver of the Republicans (Democrats), and Massachusetts responded to the Virginia declarations that States could interfere against Federal authority in all cases of "deliberate, palpable, and dangerous" exercise of powers granted by the Constitution.

"F. H. G." violates the advice to moderation in getting most inhumanly impudent—a babbler's mouth, compel him to stop, and dismiss him from his hobby;—only way to let the shame of fanaticism out of itself, and get to the end of its lies. The North—three-fourths—are tired of it now; the death of Se- will be the death of Abolition; but men will let it die a natural death. An attempt to strangle it would only give it vitality.

A suggestion that the President should at these babblers in Congress, would do

had any authority; but before that, must be a combination of them to re-

lease the laws of the United States by force,

formidable to be overcome by the

ordinary process of law. Then the Presi-

dent must issue his proclamation and call

for the military. He is then, by the law

of the Constitution, invested with the power

test any one who gives aid and comfort to the rebels; and according to the de-

cision of the Supreme Court in the Rhode

Island case, a judicial tribunal can't release

anyone.

In the other day, said he was in

abolishing slavery by the military

—ever if we should have to trample

on some of the vital principles of

the nation. This fellow had sworn

constitutions when he took his oaths.

In strict justice he ought

to be tried; but there was no law

not connected with any

arms against the Govern-

ment, he could bubble away

in the face of the nation.

One of settlement will come

and will cease to make un-

tilled.

They will now have nothing

to do with the South. They will listen to no

one that issues. The demand will

be the present and future

of too much interest in the

C. They want slavery abolished;

as a folly at the other, if not

desire that will never be

realized.

Most of this country are right,

they will make themselves heard in

the process is slow. Masses can't

live except at constitut-

, but that time will come.

An anonymous correspondent is not

tased that Cameron is out of the

and gone to Russia. He is pro-

ays the correspondent. In that he

is he promoted, and his friends

it. This correspondent alleges

Abolitionist is put in Cam-

eron. That only shows his igno-

rance as good a constitutional

correspondent, and a good deal

was for a while a member of

Lincoln's Cabinet, and was never

of Abolitionism. We advise this

to inform himself before he

is in politics? He calls Cameron

we guess it is about the first

word was ever applied to the said

We have often heard him spoken

who knew him; but never heard

of honesty; and this cor-

respondent did not have thought his hon-

or that Lincoln was tired of him.

in Slavery met, the Secessionists

met them up and endorse them. It

the first time these two extremes have

widest the interests of their country,

they voted side by side in Congress

the compromise measures. Each

the other's honesty.

all witness the same phenomenon,

long, repeated. When the question

settlement, that is wise and con-

vene, comes on the tapa, Abolition

will be on hand, waging a re-

turn upon it. Each will be fer-

ous; eye, and consistent. Each

will have his rights, and no compromis-

er, however, didn't leave to please

as this correspondent. He would

want me pleased with any act

Administration.

They asked that Cameron should be

from the Cabinet, and didn't say

where he should go. He will be

in Russia at home; at home; no

we will compromise on his exile

on regions.

Doctor Steele, a son-in-law of Rev.

Breckinridge, all the way from

seen, made his appearance in the

region, a day or two ago, at the

a prominent secessionist. It is

that he was the bearer of corre-

and dispatches from the Bowing-

s to the rebels in central Ken-

sylvania troops at Lexington,

hosting care his patriotism

and improved.

These are specimens of their opposition to the Government, and appeals to the people to "secede," in modern phraseology, from the Union. The spirit which actuated them is also to be seen by their extravagant lan-

guage, and derision of the soldiers of their

country, whom they bitterly denounced, and

ridiculed, when over roads out through

the wilds, and under an inclement winter sky of the North, they were struggling to repel invaders from American soil.

The Salem Gazette, of October, 1813,

said of Jackson's defeat, which saved the

Northwest, and probably the whole

valley of the Mississippi.

At length the handful of British troops,

which for more than a year had baffled the

numerous armies of the United States in

the invasion of Canada, had been obliged

to yield to superior arms.

The Rhode Island Journal (1813) said:

"Harrison's victory" is the triumph of a

crowd of Kentucky savages over a handful

of brave men."

It was not only by professions of sym-

pathy with the enemy that they aided them.

Their acts were still further. Mathew Carey

records in his Oliver Branch, in the

winter of 1813-14, the Boston banks being

in a condition to do so, entered vigorous

operations to stop the wheels of

Government by draining the banks of the

Middle and Southern States of their specie

, and thus producing an utter inability to

fulfill the obligations of the

Government to its creditors.

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July Democrat.

EDITED AND PUBLISHED BY
HARVEY, HUGHES & CO.

70 Third Street, east side, between
Market and Jefferson.

TUESDAY MORNING—JANUARY 21, 1861.

Railroad Matters.

DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.

CLEVELAND, NEW ALBANY AND CHICAGO RAILROAD.

On and after Tuesday, Dec. 5, passenger train will leave New Albany.

LEAVE NEW ALBANY.

Leave and St. Louis Express (daily except Saturday) at 6 A.M.

Leave New York Express (daily except Saturday) at 6 A.M.

ARRIVE AT NEW ALBANY.

Leave New York 8:30 A.M.

Arrive at New Albany 9:30 A.M.

Leave New Albany 10:30 A.M.

Arrive at New York 12:30 P.M.

Leave New York 1 P.M.

Arrive at New Albany 3 P.M.

Leave New Albany 4 P.M.

Arrive at New York 6 P.M.

Leave New York 7 P.M.

Arrive at New Albany 9 P.M.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

W. L. P. WILSON, M. F. WILSON, H. F. AND
Pitkin, Wiard & Co.,
(successors to Pitkin brothers),

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
SEEDS,
AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS AND MACHINERY,
Trees, Plants, Lime, Hydraulic Cranes, Plow, &c.
811 MAIN STREET
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Mr. Avery being a dealer in our house, enable
us to furnish Wholesale Dealers with his Prices at low
and short rates.

WM. B. WILSON,
Successor to G. W. Bushaw.

GRASS Seeds!

KENTUCKY RUM GRASS, ORCHARD GRASS,
HORSES GRASS, CLOVER, TIMOTHY, HUN-
GARIAN, HAY, &c. Also, all kinds of
Garden Seeds.

HORSE-POWERS, THRESHERS, PLOWS, all of the
most improved patterns, GRINDING MILLS, and all
the best Agricultural Implements, also, CEMENT,
LIME, CALIC, PLASTER, LAND PLAT-
TER, &c.

A large assortment of the above articles in store and
will be sold at low prices at

No. 225 West Main street, south side.

J. D. BONDURANT,
WHOLESALE DEALER IN

SEEDS,
AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS,
MACHINES, TREES, PLANTS,

Hydraulic Cement, Lime, Plasters, &c.

MAIN STREET, NAR SIXTH, OPPOSITE THE
MAIN POST OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Not given to giving orders or credit.

E. FABEL.

FABEL & CO.,
MANUFACTURERS OF

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A. L. OLIVE, OLYMPIA, FALM, AND
A. FAUCETTE, PARIS, LARD-OIL, NO. 145 and
Third Street, between Main and Water, Louisville.

Having entirely new machinery, with the latest im-
provements, and ready to engage in business on
any scale, we can turn out any article, and sell them at
reasonable prices at my house in the West.

Our goods will be sold at the shortest
notice and promptly filled at the short-
est notice.

GUTHRIE INSURANCE AND
TRUST COMPANY.

Chartered Capital \$100,000.00
Paid in Capital \$100,000.00

This Company is now
well represented and ready to engage
in business on any scale.

For Insurance Business on liberal
terms.

Office in basement of Northern Bank, corner of Main
and Water Streets, Louisville, Ky.

J. A. PETTEN, Secretary.

DIRECTORS.—W. A. Dinkell, Dennis Long, J. P. Mar-

Keeney, Carter, J. C. Peeler, Alex. Clark, John

McKee, J. C. Lee, Joseph W. Avery, my dear

friends and promptly filled at the short-
est notice.

GUTHRIE TRAUB, President.

Franklin Insurance Company.

Office of the Franklin Insurance Company of
Lexington, April 1, 1861.

A MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS HELD THIS
DAY TO ELECT A PRESIDENT AND TWO VICE-PRESI-
DENTS, TO WHICH THE FOLLOWING PERSONNES WERE
ELECTED:

JAMES H. GRAHAM, President.

WILLIAM G. HARRIS, Vice-President.

CHARLES W. ABBOTT, LATELY ALSO, THOMAS
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